

Issues still alive Governor candidates respond

The first anniversary of last year's gubernatorial race in Utah, the Universe gave former candidates Ted Wilson, Merrill Cook and Norman Bangerter a chance to re-address the issues. This article is the first in a two-part series.

TRENTON K. RICKS
Universe Staff Writer

It is not often that former gubernatorial candidates have a chance to address campaign issues a year after the election — but most gubernatorial candidates are not as hot and as close as last year's was in Utah.

Wilson was an election that kept Republican Gov. Norm Bangerter in office, only after he overcame a double-digit lead that Democratic candidate Wilson enjoyed as late as four weeks before election day.

Two central issues in last year's campaign for the governor's office, and the ones that Wilson said gave Bangerter the victory, were taxes and economic development. These issues are still very much alive and still enjoy the spotlight in Utah's political arena.

The three gubernatorial candidates — Bangerter, Wilson and Merrill Cook, who ran as an independent candidate — all agree that Utah has made some positive economic progress in the last year. However, all have very different views on how to get the credit and what the next move should be.

September, Bangerter made good on one of his campaign promises and delivered a moderate tax cut to Utah's taxpayers. The tax cut, a combination of an across-the-board cut in the tax rate and an increase in the federal tax deduction, amounted to

almost \$89 million. It was the sixth of the governor's six-point tax limitation plan.

The tax cut gave all three former candidates the opportunity to restate the three very different positions they had one year ago.

"We've taken care of the tax issue," Bangerter said. "We kept faith with the voters, and we can now move on to other important issues."

Wilson said the ninth-inning announcement of the six-point plan a week before the election gave Bangerter the momentum he needed to win.

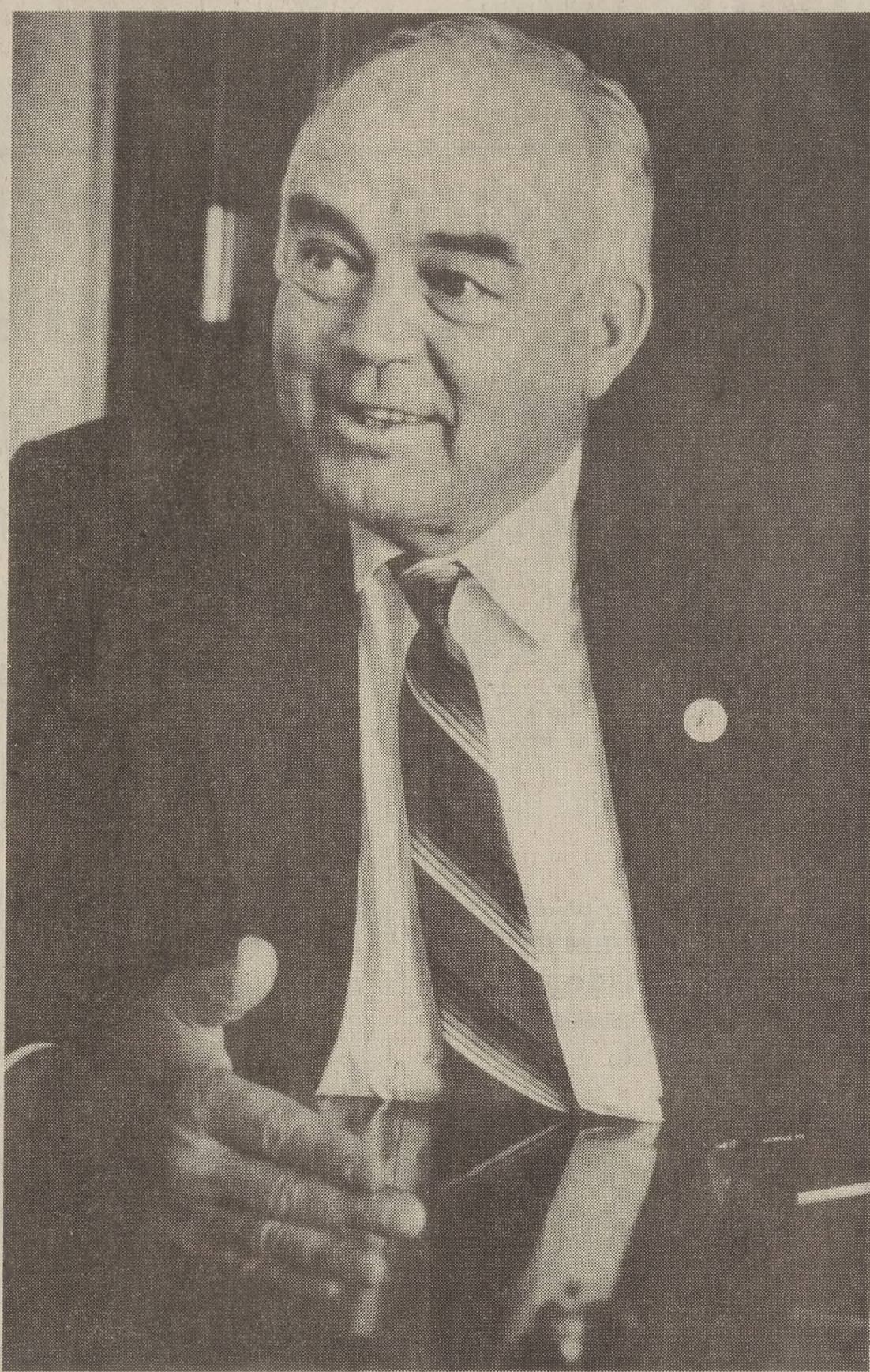
Wilson said Bangerter had no choice other than to support the tax cut. But he said he sees the tax cut as a move that will hurt Utah more than it will help.

"The tax cut was an obligation Norm had to fulfill," Wilson said. "I said in the campaign I wouldn't immediately cut taxes, that I saw no surplus as long as Utah's education was poor and vital needs were unmet. I still believe that, but Norm promised a tax cut." Like Wilson, Cook didn't entirely approve of Bangerter's approach to the tax situation, but his reasoning was different from the two.

"The recent tax cut was too small and also too narrow," Cook said. "The cut is too oriented to high-income people. It leaves the low-income people out of the equation."

Cook rallied a lot of his support last year from the tax initiatives that called for drastic tax cutting. He is presently articulating his tax position by trying to gain support for the elimination of sales tax on food.

He said Utah's surplus is large enough to not only survive such a cut — one that could be more than \$100 million — but still address the needs of the state.



Governor Norman Bangerter speaks out on the issues discussed in last year's gubernatorial election.

Precautions save stereos

MATT MEAGHER
Universe Staff Writer

Picking up an extra \$75 on the weekend can be as easy as breaking into a car, and according to a former U student, it is.

Those who don't properly protect their cars from such nefarious crimes might find themselves easy targets.

John (not his real name), a former U student, said the simplest precautions can be taken to keep an automobile stereo from getting hooked off.

Smith was caught and put on probation for helping himself to unprotected stereos. Smith said he has added the price of his crime and no longer breaks into vehicles.

Smith said he started breaking into cars because, "I wanted a nice stereo for myself, so we bought pick ups and slim jims from pawn shops and just started breaking in."

Smith said the devices used to break into locks, and a slim jim is the tool you slide down the window to open the lock.

Smith said he and his friends started breaking into cars for extra money, especially since they could make \$75 from one radar detector or good stereo system. People don't want to pay the money for good equipment, so there is a ready market for the stolen items, he said.

Smith identified specific makes and models of cars that are easily burglarized, and said one in particular is "a zip away from having a new stereo. If I had (one) I would invest in a pull-out," he said.

Smith said he could pull out a whole stereo system — the stereo, two door speakers and two rear speakers — in

"What a burglar hates most (are) light and noise, and if you can park where there are those two things, you'll be OK."

— Duane Fraser
Police Capt.

about 2 1/2 minutes. Some people can clean out the most complicated system in about a minute, he said.

When he used to steal, he looked for cars that were parked away from lights, cars that left the window cracked, unlocked cars and cars that had personal possessions visible. If a window is cracked, "all you need is a half an inch and you can get into any car."

Cheap car alarms did not stop him and he could tell the good ones by the way they are installed.

If it is cheap, you can clip the wire and disengage it before it goes off, he said.

A flashing red light inside a car is a signal that says "steal me" because it's obvious they have something they want to protect, he said.

The biggest deterrent would be a good factory-installed alarm, or an expensive alarm installed with the stereo. Try to park in lighted areas and lock the car doors, he said.

"Another deterrent is going to a stereo store and buying those fake stereo covers because they look like they aren't good stereos," Smith said.

Another way to deter would-be thieves is to put a tape in the tape player "because you can't see what kind of stereo it is. If you don't know what kind it is, it isn't worth your time."

The police also have a system, called Operation Identification, of engraving a driver's license number on a stereo for easier identification.

Police Capt. Duane R. Fraser said Provo averages at least four auto burglaries a day.

Fraser stressed calling the police anytime a suspicious person is spotted around a parking lot.

By calling the police it gives them the opportunity to check out the suspicious people.

"There's no way we can watch all the people or parking lots; we need to get involvement," Fraser said.

New temple to be visited by 300,000

By RUTH H. MANWARING
Universe Staff Writer

An estimated 30,000 people toured The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Las Vegas Temple last Monday through Friday.

"The flow of traffic will become greater as time goes by. We have till Dec. 9," L. Kay Barney, first counselor in the temple presidency, said.

"We're having a glorious open house," Barney said. "The reaction of the people has been really terrific."

Barney estimated 300,000 people will view the new temple during the open house.

Monday morning the press toured the temple, Barney said. A luncheon was attended by state and local dignitaries, including Nevada's Gov. Bob Miller, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., and Rep. William Bilbray, D-Nev., and Rep. Barbara Bucanovik, D-Nev.

The luncheon was held in a special pavilion set up outside the temple for the 900 in attendance. Elder M. Russell Ballard, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve of the LDS Church, spoke to the dignitaries.

Invitations to tour the building Tuesday morning and to attend a buffet breakfast were sent to 250 people in the neighborhood of the temple, but more than 350 were served, Barney said.

Wednesday, special tours for stake presidents and various professionals like firefighters, law enforcement officials, members of the NAACP, Chamber of Commerce representatives, Church Education System employees were provided, Barney said.

Special tours for the blind and deaf were also conducted, Barney said.

Plaques are displayed in each room of the temple explaining the use of each room to visitors, Barney said.

There are no tour guides; LDS Church officials feel the tour is self-explanatory. Booths have been set up outside the temple in the pavilion where LDS members can answer any questions people may have when they exit the temple, Barney said.

The temple will be open Dec. 29 for marriages, and nine are scheduled. Regular temple sessions will begin Jan. 2, Barney said.

Temple President Boyd Tanner is "mostly retired," Barney said. Tanner is a former regional representative.

Barney and his wife, Mae, are both retired schoolteachers originally from Springville and Salt Lake City respectively.

Barney will serve full-time in his new calling for three years.

Virgil W. Slade will serve as second counselor in the temple presidency and Mell, his wife, will assist the temple matron.

All members of the temple presidency were ordinance workers in the St. George temple.

Czech protesters cry for democracy Media's coverage unusual

Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — More than 200,000 people filled the streets of Prague on Monday, demanding free elections and the resignation of the hard-line leader in the largest protest ever in this Communist nation.

For the first time in decades, major protests involving tens of thou-

sands of citizens also broke out in other cities, state-run Czechoslovak TV said.

The protests posed the greatest threat to date to the rigid model of Communist government that has prevailed here

since a Soviet-led invasion crushed the "Prague Spring" reform movement in 1968.

Czechoslovak TV said at least 200,000 people took part in the march in the capital. It also reported 20,000 protesters in the city of Brno, 10,000 in Bratislava and 5,000 in Liberec.

"Freedom!" and "End to one party rule!" cried the demonstrators in Prague. Their protest began with a few hundred people in central Wenceslas Square and turned into a triumphal march for democracy, accompanied by the clanging of bells from sympathetic trolley-car drivers. Bystanders jangled their keys in solidarity.

From Wenceslas Square, the protesters set out for Hradcany Castle, a national symbol and the residence of President Gustav Husak. They were blocked by police barriers and later dispersed peacefully after a three-hour march.

"It's the end, Milos!" the demonstrators shouted, referring to Communist Party chief Milos Jakes. To

fellow Czechoslovaks, they chanted, "Stop being afraid!"

Jakes responded by warning the demonstrators not to go too far.

"Any attempts to disrupt social and political stability ... can only seriously threaten the implementation of necessary change and bring the society into a crisis with unforeseeable consequences," the 67-year-old leader said on television.

In a sharp break with usual practice, the television devoted extensive coverage to the demonstrations, and the official news agency CTK and Czechoslovak radio reported the protesters' demands for free elections.

Some of the protesters carried banners reading "Red murderers to court" — a reference to the alleged death of mathematics student Martin Smid.

Dissidents say Smid was killed Friday by police, but the government called reports of the death "an unfounded rumor."

The demonstrators also supported a general strike called by students and artists for Nov. 27.

Monday's demonstrations in Czechoslovakia were the latest signs of political unrest sweeping Eastern Europe.

Czechoslovakia's government also has rejected reforms, but Monday's protest in Prague was the fourth in as many days and indicated severe trouble for the leadership.

Police did not stop the march. However, they set up barriers across bridges on the Vltava river leading to Hradcany Castle.

Many demonstrators changed course at that point and continued to a major plaza, Old Town Square, chanting "We are the people."

Romanian leader attacks reformers

Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania — Nicolae Ceausescu rejected the reform sweeping Eastern Europe and said Monday the land he rules like a feudal lord will stick to its rigid Marxist course. Thousands of supporters cheered and applauded on cue.

Romania's president and Communist party chief implied treason on the part of radical reformers in the Soviet bloc. "They used their leadership position not for the people, but to change the system," he declared at the opening of the 14th Communist Party Congress, his voice rising with emotion.

Ceausescu used no names, but his remark seemed to be directed at party leaders in Poland and Hungary, which have turned toward democracy and free-market economies. It is said that he urged the Warsaw Pact to consider invading Poland, but the reports have not been confirmed.

The Romanian leader, a maverick who refused to follow the Soviets in breaking relations with Israel in 1967, would not join the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and has an independent foreign policy, left no doubt Monday that he does not agree with Mikhail S. Gorbachev's more liberal Kremlin.

In Romania, he said, there will be "still more powerful growth of the party's leading role," and the state's already pervasive presence "will even grow in the organization and management" of the nation.

"The party cannot give up its revolutionary responsibility," he

told more than 3,000 delegates in Palace Hall. "It cannot surrender its historical mission to another force."

His clear reference was to reform in the Soviet Union, radical change in Poland and Hungary and the fall of the orthodox Communist regime in East Germany.

To protest Ceausescu's human rights record, ambassadors of all NATO countries except Turkey stayed away from opening day of the congress.

The U.S. Embassy issued a statement saying it was not represented because "attendance of any of the activities would be inconsistent with the depth of U.S. concern over the human rights situation in Romania, for which the Romanian Communist Party bears responsibility."

Also missing for the first time was a party delegation from Hungary, which is at odds with Romania over alleged mistreatment of their country.

Ceausescu spoke for more than five hours, to orchestrated shows of affection by the delegates.

When their 71-year-old leader declared his unwavering commitment to the Communist Party, the delegates rose as one to chant, "Romania! Communism! Ceausescu! Heroism!" or "Ceausescu, Romania and the Romanian Communist Party!" Delegates clapped in unison during these outbursts, some of which lasted nearly a minute. At a wave from Ceausescu, who has been in power 24 years, they stopped abruptly and sat down.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghaus

Bells ring bells for values

President Ezra T. Benson and Sister Benson the Young Women's program. Girls gathered in Provo and Young Women in a Provo Chapel Saturday various parts of the world to participate in the ringing bells honoring the 120th anniversary of ringing celebration.

Ward budgets cancelled

By C.Q. PETERSEN
Senior Reporter

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in The United States and Canada are no longer required to pay ward budget.

A letter, signed by the First Presidency of the Church on Nov. 15 said, "We (the Church) have now reached the point where initially in the United States and Canada, general Church funds can be made available to cover all ward, branch and stake expenses."

According to the letter, this policy will take effect Jan. 1, 1990.

At this time, all operating costs of

wards and stakes will be financed from the general funds of the Church.

The Church said the funds for expenses will be made available through two procedures: "the direct reimbursement of costs related to the construction and operation of buildings and certain standard programs; and the providing of allowance based on the number of members regularly attending Sacrament meeting."

According to the statement, the Church expects that all other activities will be adequately funded under the new program and it will not be necessary to ask Church members for more money.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Congress works to finish for holidays

WASHINGTON — Congress struggled to finish a tax bill, repeal the Medicare catastrophic illness surtax, and repair abortion-vetoed spending bills on Monday so it could adjourn for a year-end holiday stretching into 1990. "There has been a coming together, a meeting of the minds, a confluence of strong intentions toward reaching a resolution," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., optimistic for an adjournment by Tuesday.

What House and Senate leaders were working on Monday was finding a compromise over deep-set differences between the two chambers on the issue of catastrophic health insurance.

The health plan, designed to prevent retirees from being financially ruined by major illness, was passed last year with strong bipartisan support and was considered one of the last major achievements of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

But Congress was forced to rethink the legislation this year because of a storm of protest from the wealthy elderly, who would be taxed up to \$800 a year to cover their new benefits.

The House on Sunday, with a 349-57 vote, reaffirmed its position that the entire law should be scrapped, surtax and benefits together. The Senate, however, favors a plan to scale back the benefits enough to drop the surtax in exchange for a small annual premium.

Leftist gains in El Salvador are costly

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A massive offensive left no doubt about the Salvadoran guerrillas' military capacity and drove home their point that serious negotiations and government concessions are necessary to end the 10-year-old civil war.

And the killings of six Jesuit priests during the offensive galvanized opposition in the United States to continued aid for the rightist Salvadoran administration, which must be considered a plus for the leftist rebels.

But the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front paid a high price for its achievements. They turned densely populated urban districts into battlefields, and the lives of tens of thousands of workers became a weeklong nightmare of death and destruction.

Residents of Soyapango, Zacamil, Mejicanos and Ciudad Delgado, the humble neighborhoods devastated by the fighting that began Nov. 11, were angry at a government that sent warplanes to strafe and bomb guerrilla positions amid their homes.

Crashed plane retrieved from Utah Lake

PROVO — Members of a commercial marine search and rescue team have salvaged a Cessna 310 that crashed Nov. 9 in Utah Lake, killing its pilot and passenger.

Members of Cross Marine Services, a commercial marine and construction company based in Provo, retrieved the submerged plane Sunday using cranes on barges. The twin-engine plane crashed in the southern half of the lake, about two miles northwest of Bird Island.

Investigators hope to determine the cause of the accident after examining the wreckage.

The crash claimed the lives of Tom Trojan, 24, Alpine, and Lorin Jensen, 24, Mountain Home, Idaho, when it apparently malfunctioned, skipped along the lake and sank under 15 feet of water. The state medical examiner's office said earlier that both victims drowned while trapped in the craft.

Videotape taken of the crash was being analyzed at the National Transportation Safety Board's office in Washington, and the results are expected to be released sometime this week, said NTSB Air Safety Investigator Norman Wiemeyer.

Fungus linked to French panic in 1789

WASHINGTON — A wave of panic that was one of the key events of the French Revolution was probably triggered by peasants who ate bread made from rye wheat infected with a hallucinogenic fungus, a historian argues in a new book.

Mary Kilbourne Matossian, an associate professor of history at the University of Maryland, contends that a phenomenon known to historians as the Great Fear of 1789 was most likely caused by consumption of rye bread infected with ergot.

Ergot contains the alkaloid lysergic acid, from which the hallucinogenic drug LSD is extracted.

The fungus has been linked in previous studies with waves of panic that led to witch trials in parts of Europe and in colonial Massachusetts in the 17th century. In linking it with the Great Fear, Ms. Matossian disputes the view of many historians that the phenomenon was an insurrection of peasants who resented paying taxes and tithes.

Boeing machinists vote on new contract

SEATTLE — Machinists who were on strike at Boeing Co. for 48 days were deciding Monday on a three-year contract offer that covers 57,800 workers in at least nine states and could become a standard for the aerospace industry.

Votes on the agreement with the world's biggest manufacturer of commercial jets were scheduled in the evening in Seattle, Portland, Ore., and Wichita, Kan., but results were not expected until early Tuesday.

Tom Baker, president of Seattle's District Lodge 751 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, predicted the deal would be overwhelmingly approved. Boeing chief negotiator Larry McKean said strikers could be back at work Wednesday.

The company's second-longest strike virtually halted production, delaying deliveries to airlines at a time of growing passenger loads and rising concern over aging jets.

Boeing officials said they were pleased with the pact. Neither Boeing nor the union would give specifics of the settlement before the vote.

Sen. Garn confirms advice to Snelgrove

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Utah Sen. Jake Garn has confirmed that he indirectly told State Republican Party Chairman Richard Snelgrove to be mindful of an agreement between House leaders on both sides of the aisle who pledged not to use a House pay raise vote as a partisan issue.

Garn, R-Utah, was asked whether he had telephoned Snelgrove to tell him not to hold a press conference to criticize Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, for voting for the pay raise.

"No, I did not personally call him," said Garn, the senior Republican in Utah's congressional delegation.

He said he did relay a message through staff to Snelgrove, pointing out that House Republican leaders had agreed with House Democratic leaders to treat last week's pay raise vote as "a non-issue."

"It was my advice, indirectly — not to tell him (Snelgrove) what to do, but what the House leadership had decided to do — that it would not be used as a partisan issue, either way," Garn said.

Garn added that he thought Snelgrove should be aware of what GOP leader Robert H. Michel and Democratic Speaker Thomas S. Foley had decided to do.

The House passed a pay and ethics bill on Thursday, 252-174, that would raise House salaries from \$89,500 to about \$125,000 by 1991. The bill was endorsed by President Bush, the House leadership, and by top Democratic and Republican Party officials, who pledged that they wouldn't exploit the 35 percent pay raise vote as an issue in the 1990 elections.

Owens was Utah's only House member to vote for the pay raise. Republican Reps. James V. Hansen and Howard C. Nielson voted against it.

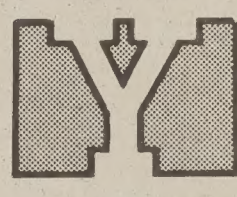
The measure also contains ethics reforms, including a provision that would prohibit House members from earning speaking fees or "honorary" salaries from special-interest groups, starting in 1991.

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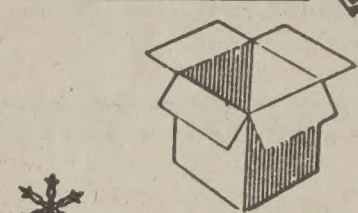
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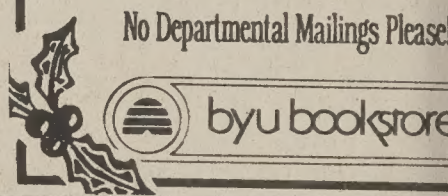
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WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Tuesday: partly cloudy but hazy skies. Highs in upper 50s to low 60s, lows from 20s to low 30s.

Sunrise: 7:22 a.m.
Sunset: 5:06 p.m.



Wednesday: fair to partly cloudy skies. Highs from upper 40s to 50s, lows in teens to mid-30s. **Partly Cloudy**

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Quote of the day:

"This will remain the land of the free only as long as it is the home of the brave."

—Elmer Davis



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CAMPUS

Covey learns about life from sports

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series.
by MIDGE HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

When Sean Covey, BYU's backup quarterback, sits on the bench in a game, he is not looking down and feeling like a failure. Instead he keeps his mind on the game in case he is called

Covey has put the game into perspective for himself.

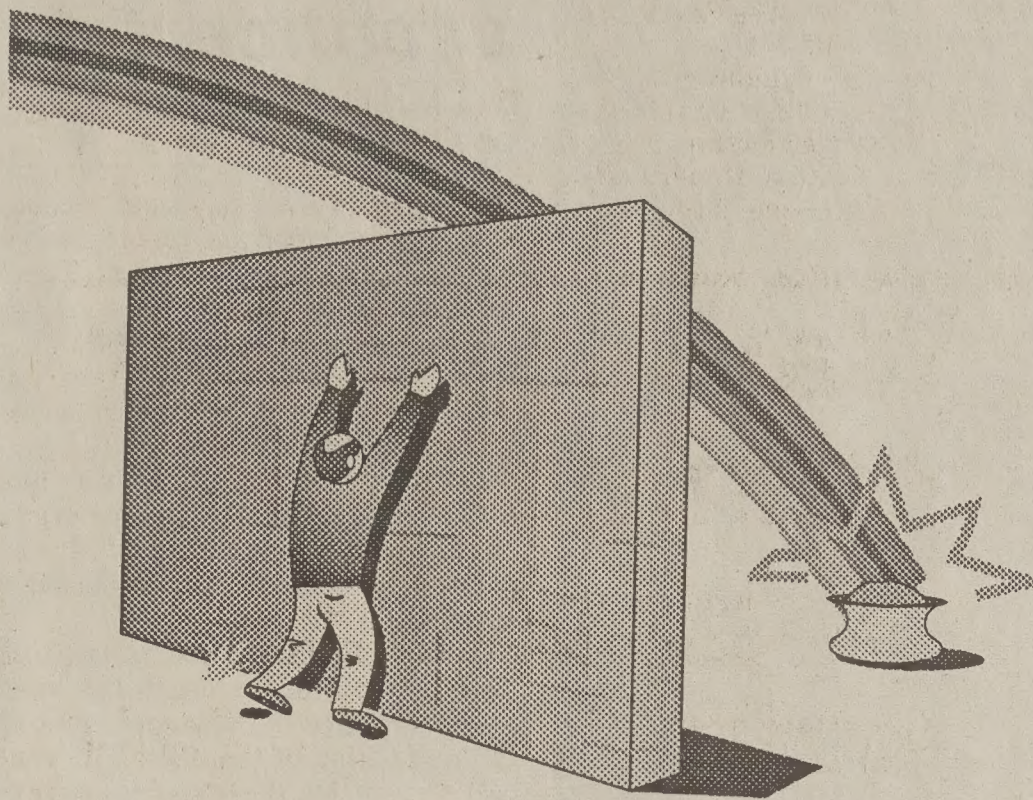
Sustaining an injury which would end his football career would not devastate him, Covey said. "It would be a big deal. Football is not that important to me. Family matters most," he said.

Sitting out more than playing this season has been a challenge Covey has learned to accept. Football has taught him essential principles, such as perseverance, discipline and the willingness to take a risk, Covey said.

"The principles you learn in football are very applicable to life, and you learn them faster in athletics," Covey said.

Football teaches players to take a risk and to sacrifice part of themselves, Covey said.

"You are living out your successes and failures in front of thousands of people during every game. You have to lay it on the line," Covey said.



Universe graphic Luis Leme

Perseverance is another trait football players must learn, Covey said.

In football, players must retain perseverance during highs and lows. It is a lesson applicable to life in general, Covey said.

"You learn in football that you can't get too involved with practice. Ev-

eryone has his good and bad days. You need to treat all those days the same. Don't get a big head when you win. Don't get down when you fail," Covey said.

As backup quarterback this season, Covey deals with one of the lows in his football career.

But it is a low he accepts and puts into perspective.

"Not playing in a game is frustrating because I've spent so much time getting ready and I want to be in there."

"It is especially hard after having had the job for two years, and most of the guys starting now were on the bench when I was playing," Covey said.

But Covey said he recognizes the challenge to be a part of life and one which he does not take too much to heart.

"There is only so much I can control. If I get my energy around things I can't control, I'll go crazy," he said.

His teammates are a support to him, Covey said.

"At first it was awkward. But there is a lot of camaraderie among the players. There is a deep understanding and respect for what you go through," Covey said.

Football also teaches discipline, Covey said. "You are taught to be disciplined; unless you pay the price year round, you can't compete. You have to get a regimen," he said.

Although Covey is leaving the option open to play in the pros, he does not rely on it.

He is majoring in English and hopes to use football as a springboard to get into business.

Springville seeks business, wants to fill industrial park, newly elected Mayor says

by ANGELEE J. HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

The assistant to the dean of BYU's Marriott School of Management plans to get more businesses in Springville's industrial park when she takes office as mayor.

Delora P. Bertelsen, who served on the Springville City Council for eight years and won the office of mayor earlier this month, plans to achieve this goal by merchandising the area.

"We want to find an individual who can wine and dine these people," said Delora Y. Creer, a council member who ran on Bertelsen's ticket.

"This person will be able to tell the different businesses what Springville has to offer them, he said.

Bertelsen would also like to get the government more involved with vol-

The power rate in Springville varies, Creer said.

Business rates are much higher than household rates.

The idea is to keep the residents rates the same and decrease the amount businesses pay for power.

As a result, business costs would decrease and then prices for the business' products would decrease, Creer said.

Because of the lower prices, more consumers will want to come to Springville.

As a result, there would be more sales tax revenue to pay for the power, Creer said.

"It would replace one income for another," Creer said.

Bertelsen won the election Nov. 7 against William J. Pratt.

Bertelsen received 57.17 percent of the vote while Pratt received 45.83 percent.

A total of 3,550 people voted in the election, Bertelsen said.

Neither Bertelsen nor Pratt had ever held the office of Springville mayor before the election.

They both had the chance to run because Springville's incumbent mayor, Kenneth Creer, did not run for re-election.

Gordon Smith and Creer ran with Bertelsen. Pratt also had two council members who ran on his ticket.

"Six good people ran for offices, and only three got elected," Bertelsen said.

Pratt's election goals also included an increase in the occupancy of Springville's industrial park, according to an election brochure.

He also planned to enhance the youth recreation program.

BYU testing among best

By JAMES D. CRAWLEY
Universe Staff Writer

When it comes to out-of-class test administration, BYU scores high marks.

"We (BYU) have the most sophisticated test delivery system in the United States," said Bud Wood, manager of testing services.

BYU administers 2 1/2 times the volume of any school in the country, he said.

During the 1988-1989 school year, 605,000 exams were processed by the Testing Center.

"We service every area of campus except the law school, generally speaking," he said.

BYU was the first university in the country to start out-of-class testing in the fall of 1972. More than 28,000 exams were given during the first year the system was used. One year later, the Testing Center processed more than 103,000 exams, Wood said.

BYU was one of the first pioneers in computer-assisted test instruction. In 1976, BYU was the first school to write specific software for this type of testing, he said.

In August of the same year, the Testing Center implemented the on-

line computer system.

The first computer system was shared with Instructional Graphics, Wood said.

In May, a new computer system was installed. It is called the System For Computer-Assisted, On-Line, University-Wide Testing (SCOUT).

Wood has been with Testing Services at BYU since 1973. He designs all of the software for the Testing Center system.

"We have sold computer software to approximately 100 different schools in the country," Wood said.

Recently, representatives from Central Michigan University came to BYU to review and purchase software for their testing system, he said.

Wood is also the chairman of the Measurement Services Association of College and University Test Directors.

BYU also has the largest facility for administering tests in the country.

"We can seat more people than any other university," he said.

During the last 73 years, the Testing Center has been located in several different areas.

Another goal Bertelsen would like to accomplish is to stabilize the city's utility rates.

Volunteer groups, she said.

"Volunteer groups can satisfy a lot of demands," Creer said.

Volunteer groups allow people to help better certain areas.

Springville is a place that would benefit from active volunteer groups, Creer said.

Another goal Bertelsen would like to accomplish is to stabilize the city's utility rates.

Caution: scrape your windows

By JAMES D. CRAWLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Drivers need to take the time to clear the frost, snow and ice off the car windows before leaving the driveway, according to the University Police.

"At the beginning of each winter season, motorists experience a number of traffic accidents directly attributable to the failure of one or both drivers to maintain clear windshields, side and rear windows," said Dan Evans, crime prevention specialist of the University Police.

Under the Utah Traffic Code, "No

person shall drive any motor vehicle with any sign, poster, or other non-transparent material upon the front windshield, sidewings, side or rear windows..."

Last winter, two citations were given for nontransparent materials obstructing vision, according to University Police reports.

"This 'nontransparent material' has been defined by the courts to include frost, snow and ice," Evans said.

"Aside from the apparent hazards inherent in operating a motor vehicle with obstructed windows, it is a citable offense that carries with it a \$15 fine," he said.

BY DOUG STEWART & LEX DE AZEVEDO

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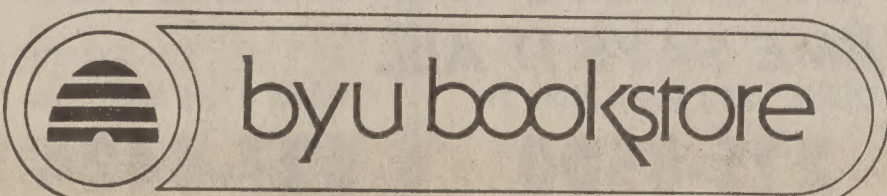
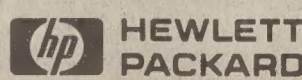


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LIFESTYLE

Dancers invited to world competition

By DWIGHT P. HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company has accepted an invitation to compete at the World Formation Dancing Championships in Bremen, Germany.

"When we were officially invited on Wednesday, Nov. 8, I was a bit apprehensive at first because the competition is scheduled for the Saturday after Thanksgiving. That has only given us a total of two weeks to put the original team back together," said Lee Wakefield, artistic director for the ballroom division of dance.

The modern ballroom dance team will use the same routine that won at the Blackpool Festival in Blackpool, England last May.

Last September, at the United States Invitational Challenge Match, the BYU ballroom team defeated the Red and White German team who are ranked third in the world. "We are not sure they will be at the world event," Wakefield said.

"We have had a good relationship with the Red and White Team, and it was through their coach that we received the invitation — all expenses paid," Wakefield said.

"With original music, choreography, and custom-made costumes, we feel we will make a good representation not only for BYU but for the United States," Wakefield said.

"It is a great compliment to BYU's Ballroom Dance Company to be invited to the World Formation Dancing Championships. We at BYU are delighted with the high level of accomplishment the team has achieved and with the resultant honors they bring to themselves, their university and their nation," said President Rex E. Lee.



Photo courtesy of Public Communications
Fourteen of the 16 BYU dancers who won the British Championships this summer will compete at the World Formation Dancing Championships in West Germany Nov. 25.

In 1986, the BYU Latin American formation team placed third out of 13 teams at the same world event. "That was the first time any BYU team had competed in a world championship

event," Wakefield said. "We were glad we went and are looking forward to taking this modern ballroom team this time."

Wakefield said as many as 15 mod-

ern ballroom teams from all around the world could compete at this event. Wakefield said BYU will be the only team representing North America at the international competition.

Old organ's pipes to sing at concert

By LAUREL NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

A series of student organ recitals will be performed on the historical Salt Lake Tabernacle organ, Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, JSB.

Parley Belnap, a member of the music faculty, said the concert series gives the performers and BYU students the opportunity to hear a historical organ. The Austin pipe organ has been on campus since 1949. It had previously been in the Tabernacle since 1916.

Richard Elliot, a music instructor, said the state of the organ has been uncertain since the announcement of the demolition of the JSB. The concert series gives the organ needed exposure.

"We wanted to give the organ a chance to be heard before something happens to it," he said.

The purpose of the concerts is to also give organ students the opportunity to develop and perform their talents. "You learn to do by doing and you learn to perform by performing," Belnap said.

The recitals give everyone, regardless of their performing ability, the opportunity to perform. The series offers organ students the musical experience they need. By participating the students are motivated to practice more, Elliot said.

"You are more apt to practice if you know someone else is listening," he said.

Candace Wolfer, a 19-year-old sophomore from Seal Beach, Calif. majoring in family science, said the organ series gives her a goal to work for.

Wolfer said some students take the organ classes for fun, but by performing in the concerts they are pushed to increase and improve on their talent.

Belnap said the students who perform in the series are on recommendation by their teachers. The teachers assign their students to perform and then the students choose which day they would like to participate. The instructors help the performers choose their music and prepare for the concert.

The audience seems satisfied and culturally enriched by the concerts Belnap said.

"It is a good experience for the audience. If they are not musically involved it helps them become more appreciative of those who have taken the time to develop their talents," Wolfer said.

Steven Black, an 18-year-old freshman from Blanding, Utah majoring in accounting said the concerts go very well.

If students have time during the noon hour to come and hear the concerts, they are worthwhile.

The organ series began last winter semester and will continue through next semester.

Elliot said the concerts allow people to become familiar with the organ. The series is sponsored by the Department of Music and Religious Education.

Three boys chase girl in play at Lindon theater

By KIM ROBERTS
Universe Staff Writer

Getting married is an easy choice, unless you have three prospective bridegrooms. This is the challenge faced by a very confused girl in "Here We Go Again," playing at the Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon.

"Here We Go Again" is a comedy about love and romance in a small town written by Ruth and Nathan Hale of Salt Lake City.

The oldest daughter of the family, Carol, goes away to school and brings home her fiancé, Cliff, who is a dress designer. Carol's boyfriend from high school, Bill, comes to town that same day to see her. Then the college football star, Kicker, also comes to visit Carol. With these three boys chasing her she has to choose amongst them.

Donna Payton, the play's director, said the show is appealing because of the way it is written. "It's the funniest show I've ever seen," she said.

Part of the humor comes from the

"well-defined" characters, she said. "Ed is the kind of character you love to hate, and everyone groans when Cliff comes on stage because he's so effeminate. The characters are great."

This show will appeal to BYU students because of "the familiarity of the situation," Payton said. She believes students will laugh because similar things may have happened to them.

The Valley Center Playhouse is owned and managed by Jody and Keith Renstrom.

The Renstroms opened the theater in 1975 after moving to Utah Valley from California.

When the Renstroms moved to Utah, they wanted their six children to be involved with theater, but there were no family theaters, Jody said.

"In 1975, there was not much of a chance for people to get involved with theater unless they were at a college or a high school ... so we opened our own theater," she said.



Photo courtesy of Valley Center Playhouse
Cliff and Kicker, a football star, meet by chance and then fight it out over Carol in the play "Here we go again."

Folk Ensemble to present free bluegrass concert

By LAUREL NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Folk Ensemble will present a free informal, toe-tapping, bluegrass concert tonight at 6:00 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Scott Allred, a 29-year-old freshman from Provo majoring in film, said the program will include "Grandfather's Clock," an old traditional parlor tune, "Movin' on to Higher Ground," by the McLain family, "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," which was the theme from "Bonnie and Clyde" and other popular tunes.

Each piece will feature a different bluegrass instrument, including the bass, banjo, fiddle and guitar. The performance will also include vocalists and two numbers on the bagpipes, he said.

The concert will be informal and the audience is encouraged to clap, stomp and yell, Allred said. "The audience can even dance if they want to," he said.

Carl Allred, Scott's father, is the instructor for the Folk Ensemble. He said the ensemble was first organized as a supplement and a help to the folk dancers while they were on tour. The ensemble traveled with the dancers to Russia, France, Poland and to the 1988 Olympics in Korea.

The Folk Ensemble is composed of two classes. One is for beginners and the other is for advanced students. The advanced students travel with the dancers. Only three students in the classes this year have had experience with bluegrass, Carl said.

"Each one of the students has a lot of potential, but not a lot of experi-

ence. In this class all of the beginning students are getting their experience," he said.

Scott said the group should not be called a folk ensemble, but a bluegrass band because the music they play is more bluegrass than folk. The name is being changed in the class schedule book, he said.

Daphne Eller, an 18-year-old sophomore from Vienna, Va. majoring in music performance and Greek, is in the beginning class. She said the class has helped her learn how to listen. The instructor will play a piece once and then some of the group will pick it up, while others harmonize and add chords.

"The class gives me a chance to appreciate bluegrass more and it is fun to play," she said.

Scott said many people confuse

country and bluegrass music. Country music uses a lot of electronic instruments and drums and bluegrass music does not.

Bluegrass music is simply acoustic music, Scott said.

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SPORTS



Cherie Sam Fong sets the ball up for a Cougar spike. Sam Fong had the only service ace of the match and had 23 digs.

Spikers take a loss in last home match

By KARLA CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

It was a disappointing loss for the Cougar volleyball team in its final home match Monday against Arizona. The Cougars lost the first four games 15-9, 14-16, 9-15 and 13-15, but were overpowered in the fifth and deciding game 15-6.

"We played well during the two games we won," BYU Coach Elaine Michaelis said. "We passed and served well enough during those games that Arizona couldn't run their offense."

The Cougars made a total of 17 service errors and 33 hitting errors during the match.

"Our errors really hurt us tonight,"

Michaelis said.

"We just gave them that last game. I guess we thought we had to be too good. We kept hitting and serving the ball out of bounds," Michaelis said.

"Arizona is a nice team and we were able to stay with them, but we fell apart at the end," Michaelis said.

"The break between the fourth and fifth game took its toll on the team. We're not a real disciplined team."

Sometimes we play around too much and don't come back into the game," Michaelis said. "We passed and served well enough during those games that Arizona couldn't run their offense."

The Cougars were behind 2-10 in the second game, but managed to pull themselves back into the game and win.

Junior middle blocker Becky Molen

had the highest hitting percentage on the team (.352) and made 15 total kills. Senior setter Cherie Sam Fong served the only service ace during the match and led the Cougars with 23 digs.

This Sunday will determine if BYU will continue their season. NCAA bids will be issued Nov. 26.

"I don't think this game really hurt us," Michaelis said. "We're second in our conference and we've played a tough schedule so I'm pretty sure the odds are in our favor for winning a bid, but you never can predict what the committees will do."

Wednesday the Cougars will be traveling to Canada for an exhibition match against Canada's defending national champions.

Kim Talbot gets start at point guard

Basketball player's hard work pays off

MICHELLE ERICKSON
Universe Sports Writer

Playing house and making her own rules used to be her thing. But in her freshman year in high school she decided to play basketball.

Kim Talbot, 20, a junior from Brigham Young University, majoring in fashion communications, learned basketball from her brother, David.

"My brother taught me and I loved how I play all sports with any kind of ball. Forget the dolls," Talbot said. "I'm 5-7, green-eyed blonde plays point guard on the BYU women's basketball team. And this season she will start at that position."

Talbot says she is ready to take on the leadership role of point guard. "It's been my goal for a long time. I know I'm ready for it," she said.

"I love to frustrate people on the court. I'm not timid at all. I have a pretty good outside shot, but I love to shoot the ball," Talbot said.

Playing in 23 games last season,

Talbot, who is often called Kimbo by teammates, averaged 4.3 points and 1.7 assists per game. She hopes to improve in all areas this year.

"I worked really hard this summer. I lifted weights, ran the RB stairs, practiced shooting for hours, ran track and I hope it pays off."

Jeanie Wilson, the women's head basketball coach says it has paid off. "Kim is in the best physical shape of any one on the team. She has been the most improved player in practice and will see a lot of playing time this year," Wilson said.

"She will be a key factor to our success this year. She does an excellent job with defensive presses and traps," Wilson added.

Recruited by the University of Utah and some junior colleges, Talbot says she always wanted to go to BYU. "I've lived here all my life and been an avid BYU fan, so I was excited when BYU offered me a scholarship," Talbot said.

Talbot is also excited about Wilson,

the new head basketball coach who replaced Courtney Leishman. "She (Wilson) is full of enthusiasm. She is big on defense and works us hard. I love her style of play," Talbot said.

"It has not been a difficult adjustment to have a new coach. I see it as an advantage to have had two coaches while in college," said the friendly and energetic guard.

Talbot is not an easy person to reach. She is always busy. Besides practicing and lifting weights four hours a day, Talbot is working to stay ahead in her 14.5 credits, as well as preparing lessons for a Sunday school class she teaches in her ward.

Any free time she has she enjoys traveling, eating, playing other sports and going out with friends and her family. The fourth child of five, Talbot loves to have her family so close so she can be with them often.

Talbot hopes to graduate and be an advertiser for a clothes company. But most important, she hopes to have fun at whatever she is doing.

Martin becomes All-American

Harriers finish 11th, 16th in NCAA's

By TODD L. IRWIN
Universe Sports Writer

Annapolis, Md.—BYU freshman harrier Leanne Martin ran to a 22nd place finish at the NCAA Cross Country Championships Monday to receive All-American status and lead the women's team to a 16th place finish, while the men's cross country team finished in 11th place.

Martin ran the women's 5 kilometer course at Naval Station golf course in 17 minutes and 13 seconds. Her All-American award is the 10th for BYU women runners in 10 years.

Coach Patrick Shane said, "Leanne went out too fast and was in fifth place at the mile and then dropped back. But she's a great one; she's still learning."

Shane attributed what he called a disappointing finish to an inexperienced team. "We had just two runners who had been to nationals before—Melanie Barker four years ago and Nicole Birk three years ago," he said. The Cougars were ranked 10th going into the meet.

In addition to Martin, Birk and Barker, other Cougars to compete in the event included Angela Lee, Lisa Chipman, Becky Bybee and Margi Weber.

According to men's Coach Sherald James, BYU's men's team finished as well as it did because of good group placing. Throughout the year James has been impressed with the grouping of his runners. BYU's fifth runner (the last of the scoring runners) has consistently finished within 40 seconds of BYU's top runner.

"I was really proud of the guys," James said. "Our guys ran super, super well—well as a team."

The men's team was led by senior Paul Rosser, followed by Doug Hobbs, Dave Spence, Mark Johansen, Carl Hanson, Dave Baca and



Cougar harriers from left, Dave Baca and Carl Hanson pace themselves to a victory at the WAC Cross Country Championships. The men's team placed 11th at the NCAA's Championships.

Bryan Whitesides.

"We've kind of come from obscurity this year. First from being unranked, to just barely being ranked, to 13th to finishing 11th. They've gradually worked their way up and they deserve a lot of credit," James said.

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14- Contracts for Sale

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For more info call 373-8588.

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21- Houses for Rent
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25- Wanted to Rent
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36- Wanted to Buy
DO YOU WANT to sell your Wedding Gown? Call 789-9259.

38- Diamonds for Sale
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53- Used Cars
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Read your ad carefully before placing it. If you cancel an ad until it has appeared one time, you will be charged for the ad.

Advertisers are expected to check the first ad for errors. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day after the error. We cannot be held responsible for errors after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit, modify, or reject any classified advertisement.

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25 Mobile Homes for Sale	2 days, 2 lines
26 Mobile Homes for Rent	3 days, 2 lines
27 Real Estate	5 days, 2 lines
28 Lots/Acreage	10 days, 2 lines
29 Cabin Rentals	

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Athletes caution school kids against drugs

DOUG GIBSON
Senior Reporter

There's more to being an athlete at U than running up and down a court or diamond. Most Cougar athletes spend some of their free time at local schools talking to kids about drugs and alcohol. At Suncrest Elementary School, U football players Brad Hunter and Jason Chaffetz spoke to a group of 4th graders about football and advised the students to stay away from alcohol and drugs.

Chaffetz, a 23-year-old senior from Fort Park, Colo. majoring in broadcasting, has visited several schools this fall and enjoys the opportunity his football career has given him to talk to children. "I remember when I was a little kid, a San Francisco 49er football player came to visit school. It had a big impact on me," Chaffetz said.

"I'm kind of feel that it's an obligation to visit these schools. Creating a positive impact for these kids is important," Chaffetz said. "There's more to being an athlete than just showing up on game day," he said.

Suncrest principal Mike Pratte agrees with Chaffetz. "I'll say the athletes make an impact on the kids."

They come with the attitude of staying away from drugs and alcohol.

They give a positive image for the kids, and the kids respond to them. They ask a lot of questions and later some write the players," Pratte said.

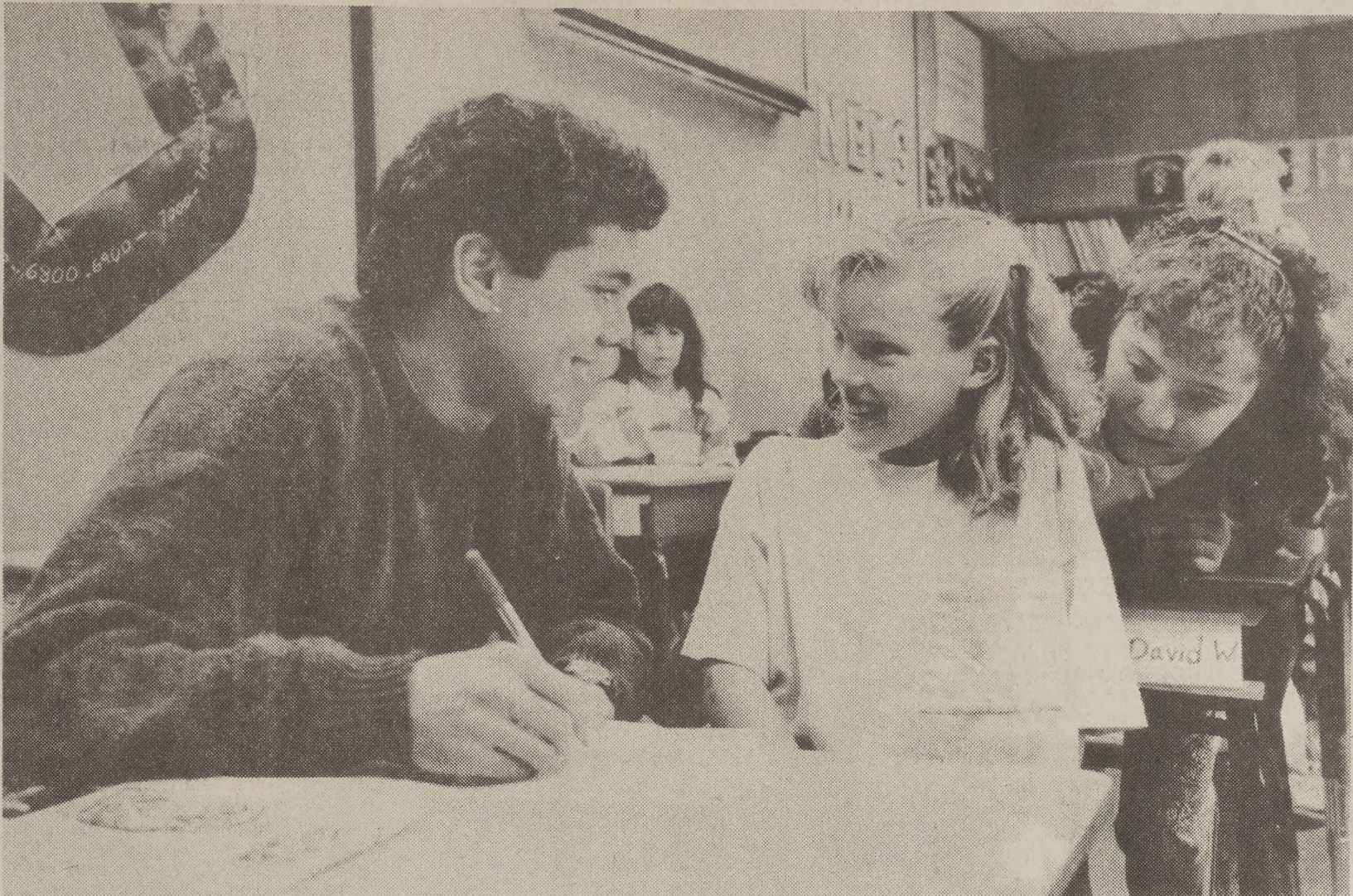
David Mauss, a 19-year-old freshman from Long Beach California and a pitcher on the baseball team, participated in a kid's camp for youngsters and taught them how to throw the split-fingered fastball.

"It was a lot of fun," said Mauss. "To me, when I teach people, I learn new things about the pitches and how I'm throwing them as I teach," he said.

Cougar basketball player Marty Haws, a 24-year-old senior from Midvale majoring in communications, has also visited many schools and sees it as an opportunity to help others while he's involved in basketball.

"They look up to us as college athletes ... and if they can look up to someone they emulate as a role model, it'll help them in the future," Haws said.

"The reality is that someday, my basketball days and all the rest of it is going to end," said Haws. "If I can help these kids by giving advice to them now, hopefully my visits will help other kids with setting goals of their own in the future."



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen
BYU football player Jason Chaffetz spends some time with students from Suncrest Elementary School in Orem.

UTA to make 4 new Utah County stops

PATRICE D. HEER
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Transit Authority began the first step of its service to northern Utah County Monday with the "Heritage Worker Express" making stops

in American Fork, Pleasant Grove, Lindon and Lehi.

The four cities voted by a three-to-one margin Nov. 7 to annex into UTA. The cities' sales-tax rate will be increased by one-quarter of a cent on Jan. 1 to pay for the new service.

Step two will go into effect in December when select midday trips with departures from American Fork and Lehi will be added to Route 1.

Full bus service to the cities is not scheduled to begin until late February or early March.

The service will include express service to Salt Lake City from the four communities, service on State Street between South Towne Mall in Sandy and University Mall in Orem,

and service to the American Fork Training School, American Fork Hospital and Geneva Steel. Craig Rasmussen, spokesman for UTA, said even though the sales tax increase does not go into effect until Jan. 1, UTA is not waiting to start some of its bus service to northern Utah County.

"As a signal of good faith, we want to open as much service as possible without overloading the vehicles," Rasmussen said.

Spanish Fork sponsors Christmas fair this week

By M. BRET PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Fairgrounds in Spanish Fork will host the 10th annual Christmas Gift and Craft Show on Nov. 24 and 25.

The show produces sales of more than one-half million dollars and is successful because of the event's timeliness, said Fair Directors Lou and Lisa Crandall.

Dennis Beardall, an exhibitor at the show said, "It's nice to have such a large event right here in Spanish Fork where I can sell my toy guns."

"This will be my first time at the show," said Annette Petersen another exhibitor. "I am excited to be able to participate in such a great show and be able to meet so many people."

Available gifts will include European hand-crafted nutcrackers, games, electronics, stuffed animals, arts and crafts, toys and wood items.

"There is something for the whole family," said Karin Singleton, a patron of the yearly event. "I give each of my kids a little money and let them

go. They come back with fun gifts and even something for themselves. I love it!"

Food items from baked goods to sloppy joes to nuts and candies can also be enjoyed by those attending the show.

The show is from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days, and admission and parking are free.

For more information call the show hotline at 489-5311.

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1989

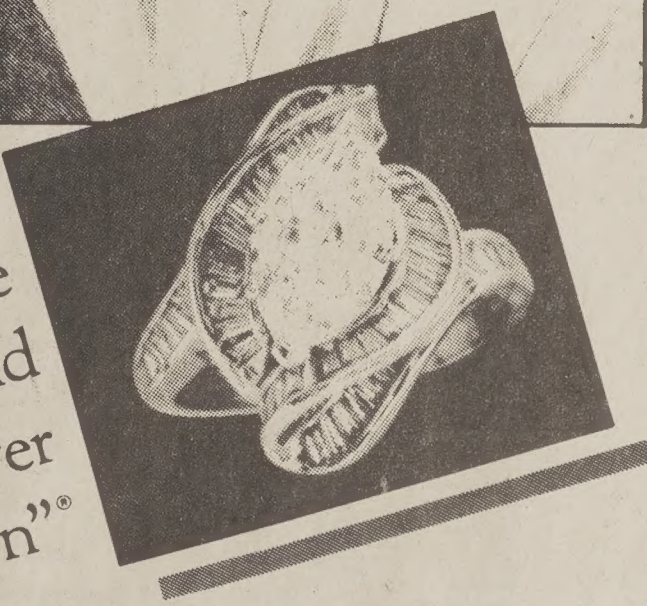
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AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column, which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. *Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.*

Association of College of Entrepreneurs — Meet Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in 130 TNRB. Everyone is welcome. There will be a guest speaker.

Art Education Spring Term 1990 — Experience a visual arts education in various European schools and museums. Contact Study Abroad 204 HRCB or call 378-3308 for more information.

Blue Key Honor Society — Any former or new members are invited to attend weekly meetings every Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in 4073 JKH.

BYU Photo Club — Meet Nov. 30 at 11 a.m. in 120 Brimhall Building. Floyd Holman, who shot pictures for the National Geographic, will be the guest speaker.

Campus Party — Volunteers needed to work in management positions during Winter Semester. Pick up applications at the involvement office of the fourth floor of the ELWC or call Michelle at 370-2241.

Christmas Baseball Clinic — Young baseball players can enjoy indoor baseball facilities and expert coaching Dec. 27-30 at the SPH. Call Brent Harker at 378-7323.

Christmas Bazaar — Springville Community Presbyterian Church Bazaar Dec. 1-2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Springville Community Church, 245 S. 200 East, Springville. Bazaar will include rummage sale, baked goods, craft items and lunch.

Counseling Group — For older single students in the Counseling and Development Center at 149 SWKT every Thursday from 3-5 p.m. Call 378-3035.

Cross Country Skiing — Try the Nordic Ski Team. Call Lisa Livingston at 373-5184. Beginners welcome, coach wanted.

Debate — Highly motivated and energetic people who enjoy debating are needed to help form a committee to set up an Intramural Debate Competition. Call Kristy at 375-8764.

Elizabeth Dining Room — Open 11:30 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. in SFLC. Students, faculty and staff are welcome Monday through Thursday.

Faculty General Education Seminar — "Linear and Radial Thinking" by Professor Abraham Kaplan will be Dec. 5 at 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB. Discussion session is Dec. 7 at 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB.

Fine Young Capitalists — We make group investments and form task teams for business ventures. Meetings are every Thursday at 7 p.m. Call Brian at 375-0903 or Martin at 374-7389.

Geology 103 — A new class, "Life of the Past," is offered Winter Semester. Enroll for section 2. Use index number 2307. Class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. Dr. J. Keith Rigby will teach.

Honor Code — Volunteers are needed for education/promotion programs. The younger the better. Contact Tom J. from 3-5 p.m. at 378-7987.

Honors Forum — Chauncey C. Kiddle will speak on Apostasy, Nov. 21 at 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB.

International Internship Programs — Register by Dec. 15 for an internship in Japan. Contact Wayne Kuramoto at 1-800-869-7056.

The John Birch Society — Join the country's largest conservative organization in working to decrease big government and preserve our God-given freedoms. Call Kevin 375-9712.

La Leche League of Provo — Mothering and breastfeeding support group will meet Nov. 21 at 10 a.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building at Wymount Terrace.

The topic will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." Babies are welcome. Call Lynn 375-6626.

Lamanite Week — Volunteers are needed to work in management positions Winter Semester. Pick up applications at the involvement office, fourth floor of the ELWC, or call Michelle at 370-2241.

Law School — Application forms, catalogs, request-for-information postcards for many schools may be picked up in the LRC-Career Information Center in 100 SWKT.

Also, catalogs and forms for almost all schools are on file.

Modern Theater Spring Term 1990 — Explore the theory and practice of western drama in Europe. Contact Study Abroad in 204 HRCB or call 378-3308.

Orem La Leche League — This month's meeting will be Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. at 592 E. 200N. in Orem. We'll discuss nutrition and weaning. Call Valerie 225-2794.

Paid Internships — Retail management could be the field for you. Find out more today at 11 a.m. in 482 TNRB.

Panel on East German Changes — Three BYU political scientists and an economist will discuss the changes occurring in East Germany Nov. 21 at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater, ELWC. All those interested are welcome to attend.

Peer Education — Volunteers interested in teaching sixth grade children how to deal with pressures, such as drugs and alcohol, call Cristi Butler at 378-7183.

Personal Development Workshops — Choosing a Major: Nov. 21, 10 a.m. Harmonizing in the Holidays: Nov. 21, 11 a.m. Planetarium Schedule — Teryl Bodily will speak on "Astronomical Art." Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in 492 ESC. Admission is \$1. Open observatory is after each presentation.

Prayer Vigil for Peace — Join us every Thursday at 11:15 a.m. near the club bulletin boards on the steps of the ELWC.

We discuss issues, share opinions and pray for peace.

Predental Students — Al Gilmour from the University of the Pacific will be on campus Nov. 28.

General presentation is at 11 a.m. in 363 MARR. Sign up for interviews in 380 WDB.

Prelaw Advising — Those applying to law schools should use help at LRC counter in 100 SWKT.

Project Uplift — We are sending 1,000 Christmas care packages to LDS servicemen and women overseas.

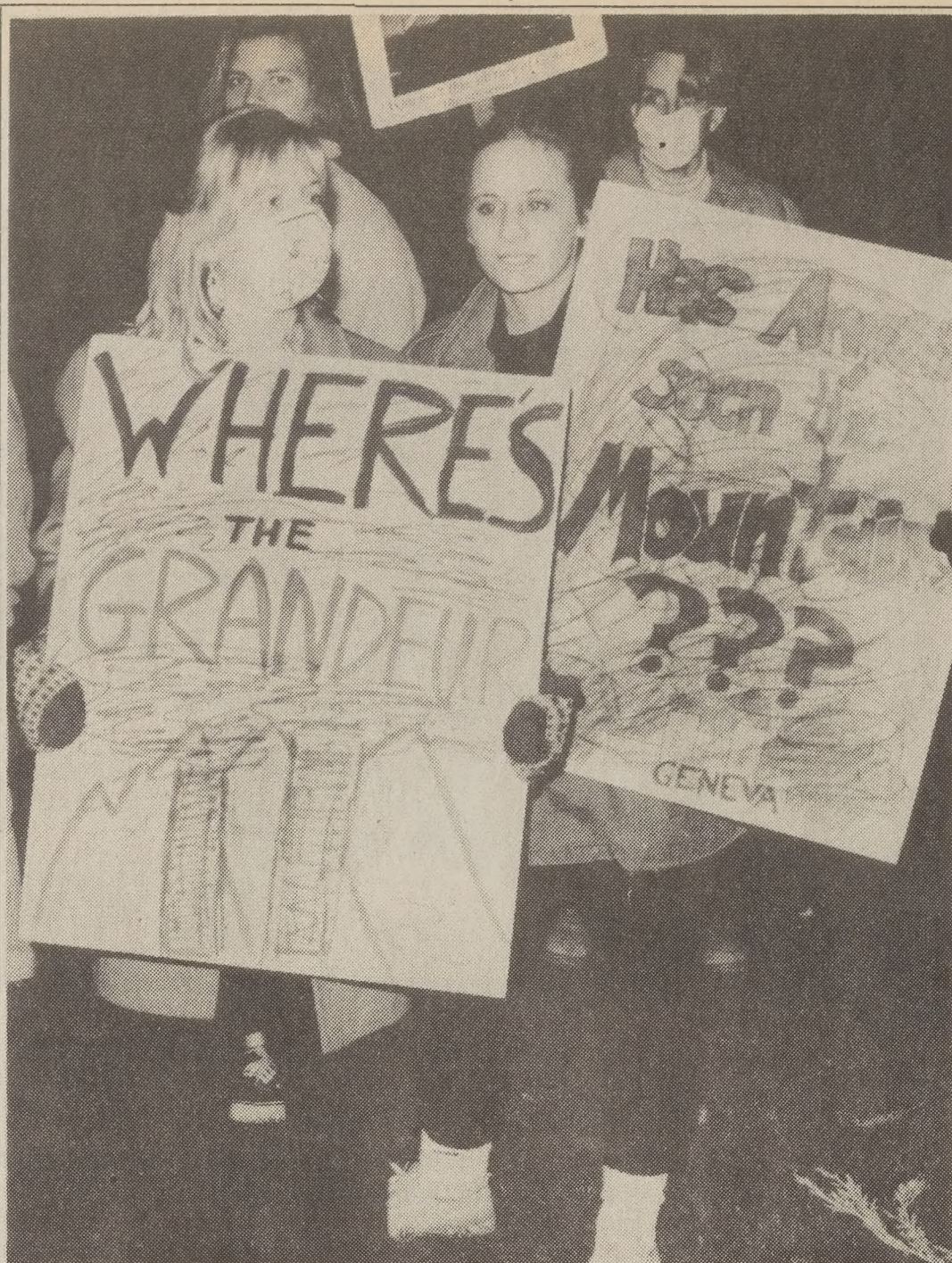
Come to the booth in the ELWC Step-down Lounge or call 378-7188.

Referral List — Anyone interested in getting on a referral list to perform at ward activities or other miscellaneous functions, please call Nicole at 378-7083 or Venice at 378-5108.

Resume with Skaggs — Would you like your resume sent to the top retailer companies in the U.S.?

Bring your resume to the Skaggs Institute in 480 TNRB by Dec. 1, 1989.

Science Fiction Symposium — We need volunteers to help plan and organize



Universe photo by David Higginbotham

Air pollution protested

Protestors gathered last Friday night at the Art Museum in Springville to show disapproval of Geneva Steel's sponsorship of an art exhibit. The exhibit "Utah Grandeur" depicts the beauty of Utah's outdoors. Several BYU students attended the protest.

The events in the symposium. Meetings are every Saturday at 1 p.m.

Service-to-Go — Anyone who needs service or who knows of a church or school group who would be willing to serve, call BYUSA 378-7183.

SHINE Meetings — Meet at Deseret Towers every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Morris Center.

Meet at Helaman Halls every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Cannon Center.

Special Olympics Summer Games 1990 — We are looking for volunteers to fill management positions Spring Term.

Call Michelle at 370-2241. Sponsored by BYUSA.

Sports Spectacular — Here's your chance to go to the BYU basketball games with special-need fans. Come join the fun.

Opportunity for leaders if you call soon. Call 378-2130. Sponsored by BYUSA.

Study Abroad — Do you want to study in Italy during spring or summer 1990? An informational meeting will be Nov. 28, at 5 p.m. in 204 HRCB.

Sub-for-Santa — Start your Christmas early and volunteer for the Sub-for-Santa staff. Call Kirk 371-3833, Kristi 489-7595, or Debi 378-2130.

Thanksgiving Bowling Marathon — Win a turkey for your Thanksgiving din-

ner. The Games Center will hold a bowling marathon Nov. 20 and 21. The winner will be the participant who bowls the most games (not consecutive) over the two days.

Contestants may register at the bowling desk any time. The registration fee is \$1. Participants will bowl marathon games at a reduced price.

Vienna July 1990 — Because of the cancellation of January 1990 program, the July Program is filling fast. Visit 204 HRCB Study Abroad Office for more information.

Volunteers Needed — Answer questions, gripes, or complaints from BYU students for the 100-Hour Board. Call Scott at 378-3901.

Volunteer Reading Program — If you are interested in helping reading-disabled students, contact BYUSA or the HBL LRC for information.

Winter Preference — Volunteers are needed to help with the dance. Call 375-8332.

Y Days — Volunteers needed Winter Semester to plan and organize Y Days sponsored by BYUSA. Pick up your applications at the involvement office, fourth floor of the ELWC or call Michelle at 370-2241.

New waste landfill will meet EPA rule

By M. BRET PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Five cities in Utah County have formed a solid waste district to build a new landfill that will comply with new guidelines set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The solid waste district, made up of Provo, Springville, Spanish Fork, Salem and Mapleton, will build a new landfill about 5 miles north of Elberta and a transfer station just outside of Springville.

On Aug. 30, 1988, the EPA published proposed revisions to the criteria for classification of solid waste disposal facilities and practices.

The figures from a 1984 EPA study show that 11 billion tons of solid waste are produced each year in this country. Nearly 160 million tons are municipal solid wastes.

The EPA also estimates that 6,000 municipal solid waste landfills are in operation and that approximately 20 percent are expected to close before 1990.

Several qualifications must be met by solid waste facilities to control their operations.

These categories, known as the En-

vironmental Performance Standards, include concern for endangered species, surface and ground water, application, disease control and tecton of air quality and safety.

The new landfill, built on 660 acres is designed to serve the entire county for the next 50 years, said Larry Gunn, director of Public Service Provo. Provo has been thinking about building a new landfill, he said.

Trucks from each of the communities will take garbage to the transfer station where it will be compacted and loaded onto transfer trailers then delivered to the landfill.

Gary Ekker, superintendent of streets and solid waste in Springville, said that citizens may be able to take pick-up loads to the transfer station.

Rates for solid waste disposal be raised in most areas to compensate for building and maintaining transfer station and landfill.

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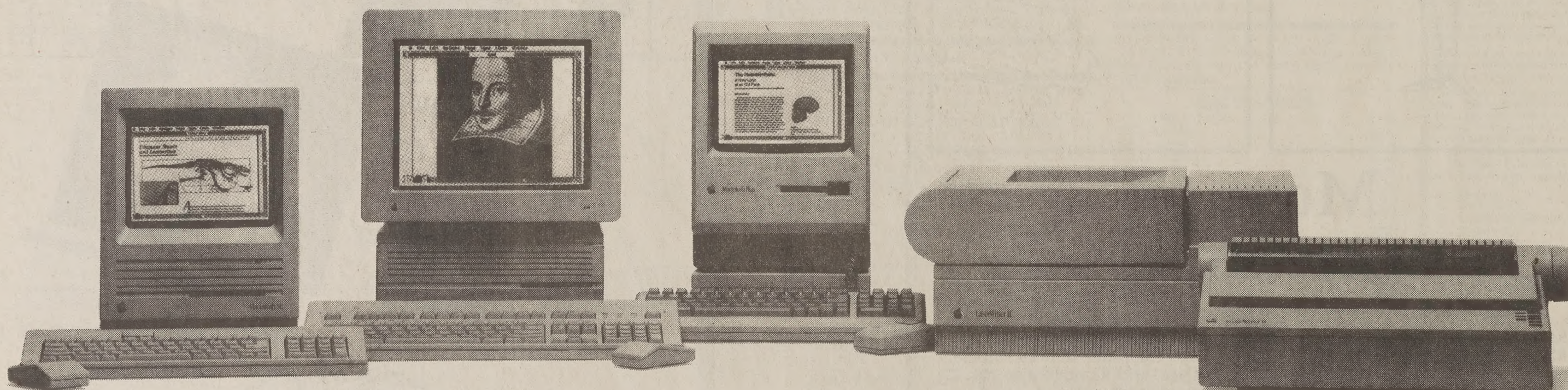
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